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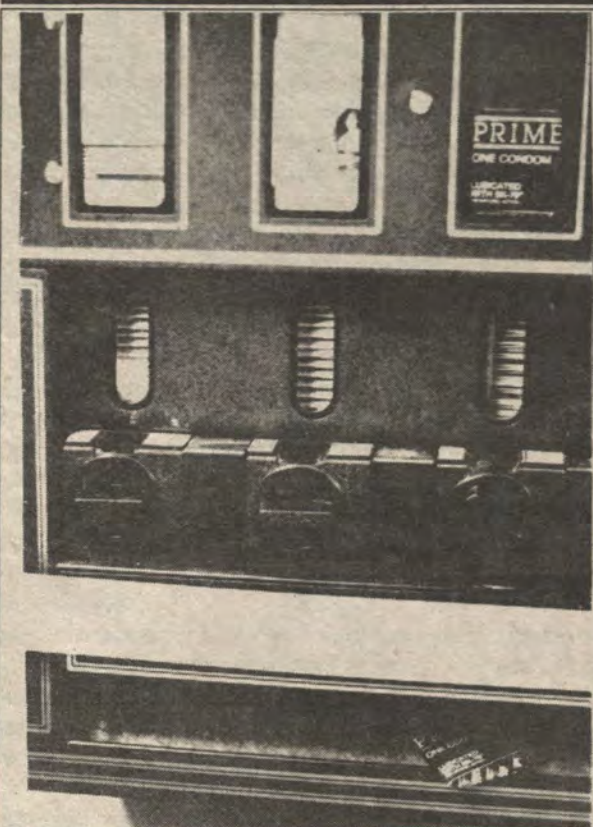
THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII, Number 12

Ad Fontes

November 22, 1988



Condom dispenser used in college dormitories

'College students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS, They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves. But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable.'

Early Study Results Show Educational Efforts Failing: Students Bomb AIDS Test

by Michael O'Keeffe
College Press Service

As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving twenty campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching — and dying of — AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Simms of the Center for Disease Control (CDC). Meaningful estimates won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on twenty campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which twenty campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged that they are participating.

AIDS is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by

having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person, or by contaminated blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem is out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would not know if blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples tested have been processed Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she can't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunom of the American

See AIDS p.6

Carsen Discusses Arms Race

by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

David Carsen, former member of the Manhattan Project during World War II, spoke about the past, present and future of the arms race on November 15 in the Ernst Common Room. The lecture was sponsored by Student Nuclear Awareness Project (SNAP).

According to Carsen, the United States currently has 18,000 megatons of nuclear fire power. To put this figure in perspective, Carsen said that in 1945 there were four atom bombs, in 1985 the U.S. had the equivalent of one million of the atom bombs first made in 1945.

"There are two brands of idiots," he said. "One is the American and one is the Russian." Each, Carsen believes, say that the reason they need more fire power is to defend themselves against each other.

Carsen stressed the fact that both countries, the United States and Russia, have arsenals that are

much larger than what is needed to destroy the enemy. Carsen estimated that it would take 240 bombs to wipe out the U.S. and 300 to destroy Russia.

Despite the size of our nuclear weapons arsenal Carsen said, "We are still very quietly producing 8,000 to 10,000 warheads a year."

Referring to some of the newer weapon systems, such as the Trident submarine and the cruise missile, Carsen said, "The problem with these [systems] is control. The president is no longer the only person who has control over nuclear weapons."

For example, the Trident submarine has twenty-four canisters with ten warheads per canister. The captain of each of the Trident submarines, in times of emergency, has the ability to fire these missiles.

"In times of emergency things can go wrong," said Carsen.

Carsen called Reagan's Star Wars program "a load of crap."

The initial goal of the Strategic

See Carsen p.6



David Carsen speaking in Ernst Common Room

'There are two brands of idiots. One is American and one is Russian.'

Rotary Club Donates \$1,000 to OVCS Budget

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
The College Voice

The New London Rotary Club awarded the Connecticut College Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) \$1,000 at a luncheon on Thursday, November 10.

The Rotary Club chapter donates money annually to local institutions and charities, and according to Roger Gross, president of the New London Rotary Club, the organization is "primarily looking to help people of New London." The money was raised from the Rotarians annual spring auction.

The awards this year totaled \$13,000, although Gross stated that they received requests in excess of \$35,000.

This donation has helped to relieve some of the financial pressure that OVCS was experiencing as the result of a decreasing Federal Action Grant.

OVCS organizes Connecticut College volunteers to work in various local community service organizations. Gross stated that the work OVCS performs "is something the Rotary Club and the Rotarians are very much concerned with."

New London Focus



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CONNTHOUGHT

Like Lemmings We Dive into a Burning Lake: Welcome to the "Real World"

I am always dismayed around the end of a semester, watching juniors and seniors scurrying about like sand crabs trying to locate a corporate internship that will "give me an edge in the real world." An edge in the real world? Every individual thinks he or she is so *valuably unique*, operating under the delusion that personal uniqueness is always quickly recognized and rewarded. While these brief terms of employment provide incremental support after graduation, there is little one can do to avoid the anonymity and despair of eventually being cast into that burning lake, the "Real World." Watching my friends, like lemmings, lining up on that cliff above the lake, ready to dive into the fire willingly, makes me groan with sadness.

From what I have observed, the majority of us will be consigned to woefully mundane corporate jobs after graduation, in a world where intellect and creativity are supplanted by such arduous endeavors as shuffling reams of paper and a hundred other petty, "useful" tasks. In the "Real World," even the level of conversation tumbles from discussions of Marx and Hegel to what new rings, clothes or cars one has recently bought on credit. It is a sick world: bloated with money and people who are addicted to it like smack.

I have remained in communication with many of my alumni friends, and find their tales of compromise and frustration very real and very frightening.

Two of my alumni friends, a history and government major respectively, both currently work to escape the student loans that will soon be crashing through their doors. The history major works in advertising, trying to convince people to buy things they don't need with money they don't have. Daily he screams about the idiocy of his job and co-workers but continues out of necessity: rent and bills must be paid, food must be bought. The government major digs his way from under student loans by working as a paralegal. His pressure-filled days leave him profoundly unsatisfied, but he sees few alternatives. These two get together on occasion, shaking with rage over their thick frustration, and rabidly howl about how utterly they despise their jobs.

Another friend of mine, was a dance major at this school. Creative, outgoing and funny, this person was well liked by both students and faculty alike in her four years here, and gained a reputation as an excellent choreographer. While today she still tries to attend a few too expensive dance

classes, her primary occupation is working 40 hours a week in a xerox copying store, making copies, standing behind a cash register and occasionally doing some word processing. Mundane. So much creative potential rests in her unrecognized.

My final example is friend of mine who at Conn. was a fine arts major and psychology minor. She currently involves herself in a company that makes grocery coupons. Just last night I spoke with her, and her predicament made me shiver. Her job consists of collating and stapling paper, addressing envelopes and calling up frozen-food buyers to ask them if they carry the newest Swanson T.V. dinners. Her fellow employees seem complacent enough, and spend their free time examining each others' rings or planning what they might wear to work the following day.

She confided in me: "If you want to make money, that's easy; you can make it anywhere if you look hard enough. If you want to be happy, creatively or intellectually stimulated in your job for any extended period of time, that's extremely difficult."

This is the desperate reality. As creative, motivated intellectuals enter into the workaday world, they are barely noticed by our disinterested society. In order to survive, they must compromise their creativity and intellect to become cogs in an indifferent machine.

We are not vocational students here; we have come to a liberal arts college to learn new ideas and to have our minds stimulated by both the concrete and abstract concepts. For four years we are intellectually engaged only to graduate and find that there is little use for a person's ability to explain why 1066 was an important year in European history, or how Joyce's and Milton's writing styles are somewhat similar.

The "Real World" wants drones, not intellectuals. The "Real World" does not care for your artistic talent. The "Real World" will dictate through your co-workers your new values system: pin-stripped suits, nylons, expensive cars. The "Real World" calls upon you to spend money you don't have, to buy things you don't need in order to perpetuate modern day indentured servitude. The "Real World," the world of money, liveth and abideth forever: *Dona nobis requiem.*

by Brian Field

Publisher of the College Voice Publishing Group

The P.L.O.'s Most Recent Stand: Taking A Step in the Right Direction

On Monday the 14th of November Yasir Arafat proclaimed the existence of Palestine as an independent state. In addition, the Palestine National Council (P.N.C.) accepted U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, (which, among other tenants, calls for the respect and acknowledgement of sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area) and all other U.N. resolutions pertaining to the question of Palestine.

The P.L.O. has denounced terrorism and has embraced the idea of an international conference based on U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 with the assurance of the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people, first and foremost, their right to self determination. In addition, Yasir Arafat has repeatedly stated that he is willing to negotiate with any member of the Israeli government. Indeed, the P.L.O. has come a long way. Up until now, they had adamantly refused to accept 242, (for that would mean implicit recognition of Israel) or negotiate with members of the Israeli government. The Palestinians' commitment to find a solution to the conflict in the Middle East has been admirable.

Yet, there are many opponents of the P.N.C.'s political program, those who say, in fact, that the P.L.O. has not changed its stance at all, but is merely claiming to. Without question, there are weaknesses in the new proposals in the P.N.C.'s program, but to com-

pletely nullify the hard work and progress of the P.L.O. is disheartening.

In order for a peace to be negotiated in the Middle East, it will be necessary for leaders of both parties to address the fact that both sides must compromise. The P.L.O. has done this in acceding to the demands that the West has required of them for so long (denouncing terrorism, accepting Resolutions 242, 338, thus recognizing Israel, and agreeing to an international conference).

Yet, Washington has displayed characteristically little enthusiasm. The U.S. is demanding that the P.L.O. recognize Israel formally, a simple acceptance of 242 will not do. The U.S. is also disappointed with the P.L.O.'s proclamation of an independent state; the U.S. has repeatedly said that peace cannot be achieved through unilateral action, but must be bilateral. Bravo, this is a valid point, but can someone please tell me the points on which the Israelis are prepared to compromise in order to arrive at the talking table? As far as I know, Mr. Peres (leader of the Labor party, who is in favor of discussing the transfer of land for the acceptance of Israel) has flatly refused to recognize the Palestine state and has characterized the P.N.C.'s action as a "supposed attempt at moderation."

Western European nations have greeted the P.N.C.'s implicit recognition of Israel with considerably greater enthusiasm than the United States. Greece has indicated that it will recog-

nize the Palestinian State, and 27 Muslim, third world and nonaligned countries have done the same. In fact, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is reported to have lobbied for a more forthcoming attitude from the U.S. toward the P.L.O. Her spokesman, Bernard Ingham, said in Washington on Wednesday, that Mrs. Thatcher had conveyed to President Reagan that "When people do things that we like, we should welcome it." The spokesman further said, "Here is something, she would argue, to build on."

The recent forthcomings on behalf of the P.L.O. should be recognized by all parties for what they are, a step forward. Yes, there is much work to be done, but peace will ensue through negotiations and compromise. The P.L.O. has put the ball in the court of the U.S. A foreign policy aide to Bush has said "They're [factions of the P.L.O.] still operating on the basis of the lowest common denominator. To meet them and reward them would send the wrong message." True, the U.S. must react carefully, but this applies to both acceptance and rejection of the P.L.O.'s offerings. The P.L.O. has stated its willingness to negotiate, and it has compromised. This proposal should not be belittled, and Arafat's efforts should not be begrudged, for he could always return to his council and say that moderation achieved little.

by Frederika Brookfield
CONNTHOUGHT Editor

All Factors Should Be Considered in Decision-Making

Last week, in the November 15 issue of *The Voice*, the President of Connecticut College, Clarie Gaudiani, gave the us some insight into how she makes decisions affecting the student body: About the changing of the expulsion sentence in the vandalism incident, Gaudiani said that in order to make a fair decision she neither examined the students' petitions nor read *The Voice*. Similarly, in the SGA assembly that week, when questioned about the student letters written to her about the proposed calendar change, Gaudiani revealed that the letters were never even read. "I would be ill-serving you if I allowed my decision making to be swayed," she said.

If someone asks you to make an educated decision on an issue, how do you go about formulating the best solution? Do you ask a couple of friends or associates for their opinions, trying to assimilate the facts that are at your immediate disposal, or do you search out *all* points of view from every viable source in order to study every aspect of the issue at hand?

Clearly, the second of these two options provides a decision-maker with much more data through which to sort, additionally making the final result more comprehensive and more *educated*. If *all* points of view are examined and considered, the educated decision-maker can dismiss the distorted analyses because they will appear faulty; if a smaller pool of data is gathered, however, the risk of viewing faulty data as valid is greatly increased.

In these two examples, the president of our College admitted that the input presented to her by students at large was neither considered nor examined until the decision had been made. In both of these cases these issues had a real impact on the student body. Although she was advised by members of the administration, the formal documents of students' opinions sent to her might just as well not have existed.

Gaudiani also stated that she wanted future problems to be addressed in a "non-confrontational way." If non-confrontational means not to make petitions, not to inform her of current campus news and opinions and not to address letters to her regarding these issues, we are indeed witnessing a sorry state of affairs.

In an sound decision-making process all facts and opinions need to be investigated, sounded and incorporated or excluded from a final end. If student means of submitting opinions and concerns to the president shall be limited to un-documented phone conversations, there might as well be no student input at all. Perhaps the administration just wishes to cultivate an ovine student body: a group that will *baa* if asked but dare not risk "confrontation."

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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FEATURES

Only in America: Fans Win Right To Throw Toast, But Not Bagels

(CPS) - Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at a fall football game against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast form their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink a Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song

worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided

to throw a piece of toast instead of raising hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Pita pockets are expected to be the next bread product causing a commotion. Their circular shape and density make them ideal for throwing. Penn students are gradually accepting pitas as an acceptable form of toast, suitable for throwing at games.



In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communicating failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products at their own discretion "if they thought they might pose a safety hazard."

Upcoming Fireside Forums:

- 11/30 Women? A Look At The Male Perspective**
10:00 p.m. Wright Livingroom. With Julie Neil Smith and John Bitters. Come discuss how men and women feel about the same issues.
- 12/6 Experiential Education? Pitching Tents or A Valuable Academic Experience**
9:00 p.m. Nelson AV Room in Blaustein with Geoff Wagg. Discover how the National Outdoor Leadership School can offer you an experiential education.
- TBA What Is The Perfect Family Anyway?**
How will it feel to go home for the holidays. Discussion of family dynamics & relationships. Come discuss how men and women feel about the same issues.

WORDS OF THE WEEK by Oatman

Turkey lovers rejoice and feast. May all your family fiestas be enjoyable brouhahas, your turkeys bodacious and succulent, and your breaks long and soothing. This Thanksgiving, propose a special toast with Oatman in mind, use a Word of the Week.

A favorite Oatman toast: Give thanks for this turkey, so carefully baked, give thanks for our drink, our thirst is slaked, give thanks for freedom, we romp and roam, but most of all give thanks, for having a home. Happy T-day.

WORDS OF THE WEEK ENTRY FORM

WORD(s) you wish to submit: _____

Usage example sentences: _____

Your name and Year: _____

Oatman
Box 1787

CACOPHONY n. Jarring, discordant sound, discordance. Harsh or unharmonious use of language, as opposed to euphony.

"As the two cohorts disputed their cahoots, I caught a trickle of their outrageous cacophony." - Nunzio Sangavici, '92

VIDELICIT adv. That is, namely. (Used to introduce examples, lists, or items.

"O.K. peons, I'm really teemed now, and there are a number of things are going to change around here, videlicet, no eating ice cream in bed, no throwing your vegetables behind the couch, and no handling of the remote control right after finger painting," exclaimed the rigid babysitter." - Oatman

ENNUI n. Listlessness and dissatisfaction resulting from lack of interest; boredom.

"You see doc." started patient Woumi Loust, 'the asylum fosters this delicious sense of ennui, which I am beginning to savor like a fine wine.'" - Oatman

ANGST n. A feeling of anxiety.

"The angst was so thick you could cut it with ginsu after assassins missed Quayle but hit Bush." - Oatman

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NEW LONDON FOCUS

Seniors Sponsor Toys for Tots

by Livia Winston
New London Focus Editor

The Connecticut College senior class is getting into the spirit of giving early this year. They are sponsoring a Toys for Tots program in conjunction with the New London Children's Resources Commission. The idea grew out of the link the senior class has had with other volunteer programs this year in the New London community.

Immediately after Thanksgiving break, they will set up a collection area, marked by poinsettias, on the first floor of the library in the main foyer.

During Secret Santa week, they hope for donations of all kinds from faculty, students, and staff. In particular, crayons, dolls, baseballs, and frisbees are all appropriate gifts, along with new and old toys that can be re-painted and repaired.

Dodie Sutro, '89, and Mach Arom, '89, social chair-persons of the senior class both hope for a strong show of support from the College community.

"Hopefully, when people hear about it and see it they will realize the good it is doing. It is a way for Conn. to further itself in the community," said Sutro.

At the end of the collection period on the evening of December 8, the seniors will have a party to wrap all the presents received. The gifts will then be donated to the New London sponsor of Toys for Tots to be distributed at a party sometime before Christmas.

Arom said that though collections have not yet begun, he has already noted a positive reaction to the program. "Conn. is known for responding really well to programs like this," Arom said.



Connecticut College student tutoring at Winthrop High-rise.

Connecticut College Mentors Provide Positive Influence in New London Community

by Livia Winston
New London Focus Editor

Last year, the PALS program matched eight women from Connecticut College with eight girls from the Winthrop High-rise project in an attempt to provide social guidance for underprivileged kids. This year PALS has joined forces with the Tripartite Tutorial Program to form the Mentor Program. This project, based on a larger scale, is now co-educational and involves not only social support but educational guidance as well.

The mentors were chosen after an application/interview process. The matches were made in late October. The tutors, who will work with children from the New London Junior High School, are Jeffrey Alexander, '92, Anadri Chilsom, '92, Glenn Dynner, '91, Dan Halp-

erin, '92, Kim Harding, '92, Tapan Heher, '89, Annik Hirshen, '92, Cecilia Leonardo, '90, Amy Mass, '92, Stacey McFarland, '91, and Warren Wells, '91.

The day after the matches were made there was a sense of great enthusiasm and a feeling that everyone was very happy with the chemistry of each match. Said Barbara Troadec, director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Service, "Its fantastic; it was electric."

There are weekly meetings with the coordinators, Pamela Holmes, '89, and Cecilia Leonardo, '90, to check on progress and problems.

Stacey McFarland said of her protegee, "She's great. She has a lot of direction . . . In listening to her it's fun to see where I've come from, since I was fourteen, and where she is going."

State Representative Jay Levin Speaks Out on Current Issues

by Stasi Alexander
The College Voice

If one were to ask the question, "What are the most important issues facing New London?" many Connecticut College students would probably be at a loss for words. Incumbent Jay Levin, having won re-election as the 40th District (New London) State Representative on November eighth, could educate many a student on what issues concern New London and its residents.

One issue he mentioned which is of great importance to New London is the problem of household and hazardous waste. "It's hard not to connect these local issues to the national election," Levin said emphatically, ". . . Funding that handles the sewage problem in the Long Island Sound has been cut."

Disposal of waste in New London depends largely on what the state and national governments want to do, since the funding for waste management projects are derived from these two sources. "It's an extremely critical situation—local issues are inevitably connected to state issues," said Levin.

Another issue is the problem of affordable housing in the area. "Southeastern Connecticut is experiencing an economic growth boom, which also renders it a very attractive place to live. It has an excellent quality of life to offer to families." However, Levin said that generally the cost of a home is equivalent to 30 percent of a person's income. This could force some people to look elsewhere for affordable homes.

"Without housing, Southeastern Connecticut will lose its economic

growth. National commitment is again required in order to move a project such as affordable housing forward," Levin said.

On the subject of whether Connecticut College students have shown interest and support in the local election, Levin responded, "In a limited way. This election did not see a tremendous outpouring of support from the students, though the help we received has been very quality help."

"Frankly, the campaign began with a lot of enthusiasm from Connecticut College," said Levin, "But during the course of the campaign, there remained only eight to ten really dedicated people who are helping out."

Although Levin ran unopposed for state representative, he campaigned as actively as other candidates.



The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S. by inviting young native speakers of English to Japan for a year to teach English at the local junior high and senior high school levels.

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ARTS and LEISURE



Photo courtesy Office of Publications

Philippe Entremont, director of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra



Rive Aoki/The College Voice

The Art Department and the Art Advisory Board sponsored an art auction on Thursday, November 17. The auction, which raised over \$1000, will benefit the Gallery Program and the Visiting Artists Program.

Theater Review:

Anything Goes Brings Back Old-Style Musicals to Lincoln Center

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

"Times have changed," the character Reno Sweeney sings during the title song of *Anything Goes*. Indeed, this quote may be the most apt to describe the two song-and-dance-filled hours going by the same name, currently playing at the Vivian Beaumont Theater at New York's Lincoln Center. *Anything Goes* originally opened on Broadway in 1934 with a much different look. As an off-Broadway revival in 1962 the show enjoyed some success, but it is in its present incarnation, with a completely new look and several added songs that it has had its greatest success. It boasts a fantastic Cole Porter score, including the classics *You're The Top*, *Friendship*, and *Blow, Gabriel, Blow*. Winning three of its ten Tony Award nominations, including Best Revival, *Anything Goes* takes off.

The story revolves around Reno Sweeney, played in the 1987 revival by Patti LuPone. LuPone is best remembered for her title role in 1980's Best Musical of the Year, *Evita*, for which she won the 1980 Tony for Best Actress. LuPone made a name for herself with her rich, powerful singing voice, which re-defined the role of Eva Peron. As the brassy Sweeney, for which she won a 1988 Drama Desk Award, LuPone shines, belting the songs out better than ever. This role rightfully earned LuPone her third Tony Award nomination. LuPone is a star in the first degree, as evidenced by her rendition of *I Get A Kick Out Of You*, her first of six numbers. In the song, in which Sweeney reveals her love for the male lead, Billy Crocker (played here by Howard McGillin), LuPone has minimal choreography. Quite frankly, she doesn't need it. LuPone's exceptionally enchanting and strong voice carries her.

Patti LuPone is no wall flower, however. One need only watch the title song or *Blow, Gabriel, Blow*, the show's slickest and best number, performed to realize LuPone's dancing abilities that went unnoticed in both *Evita* as Eva Peron and in the original English cast of *Les Miserables* as Fantine, both decidedly non-dancing roles. LuPone's tap-dancing allows one to understand why this revival of *Anything Goes* won the Tony for best choreography.


The show, in fact, is carried by the dancing and singing. The plot, while stronger than the 1937 version, is hardly the strong point of the show. In *Anything Goes*, which takes place aboard the S.S. American, stow-away Billy Crocker is out to stop the girl he loves, Hope Harcourt (Nancy Opel) from marrying the man her mother wants her to marry so Billy can marry her. Wouldn't you know that Reno (LuPone) falls for Billy? *Anything Goes* does not need to worry about plot, however, for it is first and foremost a song and dance show.

Howard McGillin as Billy Crocker is the perfect antithesis to LuPone's Sweeney. Where Sweeney comes off tough and brassy, Crocker is sensitive. McGillin, in his sweet tenor, offers renditions of *All Through The Night* and *It's Delovely*, two Cole Porter staples.

The only original principal actress no longer in the cast, Kathleen Mahony-Bennett as Hope Harcourt, has been replaced by Nancy Opel, who, coincidentally, starred as Eva Peron in the national tour of *Evita* (one can only imagine possible rivalries between LuPone and Opel). Opel was less than adequate as Argentina's First Lady, *Evita*. Where LuPone's voice was strong and powerful, Opel sounded like she was singing for the title role of *Annie*. How wonderful to discover that Opel has improved. Rather than screaming her songs from her throat, Opel now uses her upper register to sing sweetly, fitting the role of Hope perfectly.

Down-right glowing in the role of Erma, a Madonna "Material Girl" of the thirties, is Linda Hart. This comedienne has the audience rolling on the floor with her Cyndi Lauper-esque squeaky speaking voice, especially when delivering her double-meaning lines. Erma says that she's going to the boiler room where "a certain sailor is going to show me the finer points of stoking." To the contrary, she renders *Buddie Beware*, with a cast of sailors, in an inimitable deep and sexy voice. Hart deservedly won the 1988 Theatre World Award for this role.

Anything Goes opened with a bad omen on "Bloody Monday," October 19, 1987, the day that stock prices took their biggest plunge in history. It has, however, defied the fates and become one of the hottest tickets in New York. Although it was rumored that Patti LuPone would be leaving in December, officials at Lincoln Center claim that she has not set a date to leave. Theatre-goers should not give up the chance of seeing a legend in an original role, since she could leave at any time. Not to mention Patti plays a character that doesn't die for a change. See *Anything Goes*. A razzle-dazzle, sleek revival that delights, enchants, and has one singing on the way out.



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Concert Review:

Philippe Entremont Directs Vienna Chamber Orchestra on Palmer Stage

by Richard Zeitlan
The College Voice

On Saturday, November 12, Philippe Entremont and the Vienna Chamber Orchestra charmed a large Palmer Auditorium audience with a performance of works by Joseph Haydn, Benjamin Britten, and Felix Mendelssohn. Entremont, who is conductor of the VCO, served as both conductor and piano soloist.

The concert began with an exquisite reading of Haydn's *Piano Concerto in G major, Hob. XVIII:9*. Here the youthful VCO showed why they are among the world's great interpreters of Haydn. They have achieved a precious balance between technical precision and musical personality. Since technical concerns are so second-nature to these twenty-two virtuosi, they are free to experiment with the wonderful charisma that pervades Haydn's music.

Entremont, at age 54, has lost none of the delicacy and clarity that has marked his playing throughout his career. In the Adagio he played with uncanny beauty, sounding neither over-emotional or too dry. His formidable left hand articulation provided the Allegro with splendid rhythmic vitality.

Benjamin Britten's *Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge*, op.

10, is at times humorous, at times iconoclastic, and always full of surprises. Entremont took no fear of hamming it up; but, like all great comedians, the VCO kept a straight face, especially during the raunchy "Wiener Walzer." Leader Ola Rudner played accurately, although a little too evenly, in his solos throughout.

In Mendelssohn's *Sinfonia No. 9*, the VCO captured the playful, simple nature of the work. Although the "Swiss" does not rank among Mendelssohn's greatest works, the orchestra's finely chiseled interpretation made up for what the piece itself lacked in depth.

Entremont is a remarkable musician; he is equally adept at the keyboard as he is on the podium. Although he conducts with a modest demeanor, he does not fear taking chances with the music. He varies every phrase of a work, and gets his orchestra to play with perfect intonation and ensemble. The variety sounds educated, and not merely eccentric.

The only complaint that I have is that perhaps the program was a little too light and showy. However, the VCO plays with such a superb combination of dignity and effervescence that it really doesn't matter what they play.

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NEWS

AIDS Study Indicates Students are Infected

Continued from p.1

College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what is important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be

"skewed" and doesn't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they would make collegians respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

"But in general, they don't consider themselves vulnerable."

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their students about the disease.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average incubation period [for AIDS] is seven years or

longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were in high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

Georgia now has a peer counseling program in which students actually spread the word about AIDS, according to Winship.

Virtually every campus in the U.S., of course, now has some kind of AIDS program.

Some—the universities of Colorado Springs, Iowa and Texas at El Paso, as well as Michigan State, Southwest Missouri State,

Indiana and Plattsburgh State College in New York among them—have supplemented education programs by installing condom machines in dormitories and student unions, or by distributing condoms for free.

Critics say condom

distribution promotes sexual promiscuity.

The Board of Regents of the Texas State University System, for example, stopped health centers in Angelo State, Sam Houston State, Sul Ross State and Southwest Texas State from distributing condoms earlier this year.

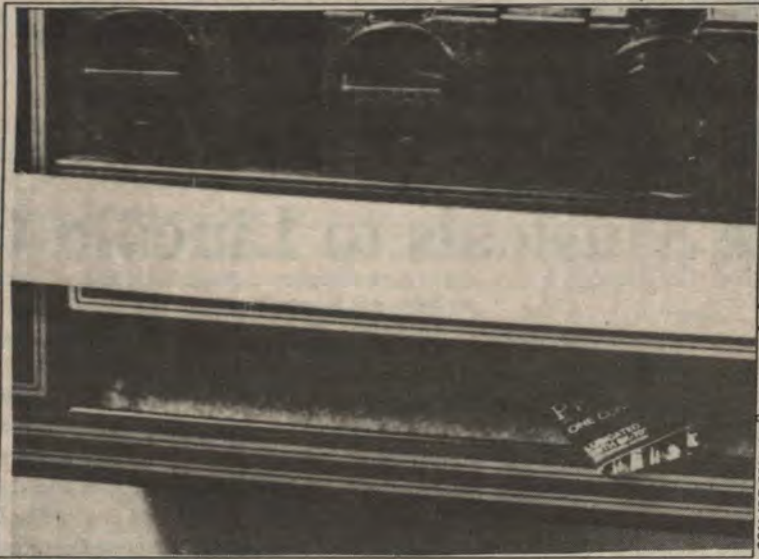
And the University of Washington administration has resisted installing condom machines, preferring educational methods to prevent AIDS instead.

"Students are not mature," said Winship. "They don't plan ahead." Condom machines, especially in dormitories, "lets them have better access later in the thinking process," just before they have sex, she said. "It's controversial, but it's realistic."

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. "Their behavior doesn't go along with their education. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know-about-it' attitude to a change in their behavior."

She believes students simply may be unwilling to listen to "parental figures" like older college health officials. "Students listen to their peers more than folks who look like their parents," Winship said.



Condom dispenser

Photo Courtesy of the College Press Service



David Carsen

Carsen Shoots Down Star Wars

Continued from p.1

Defense Initiative (SDI) program was to develop an astrodome or "shield" over the United States that would protect us from a Soviet missile attack.

Carsen said that this type of system is impossible to engineer for several reasons. First, the computer program needed to run the system is beyond the capacity of human knowledge. According to Carsen, the maximum capacity for human knowledge is 500,000 computer statements, or sentences that need to be verified. The proposed Star Wars system requires 1 million of these computer statements.

Also, Carsen said that there is too much tonnage that needs to be brought into space in order for the Star Wars system to be operable.

NASA would have to have at least 75 space shuttle launches per year, according to Carsen, in order to carry the necessary equipment into space. At this time, NASA has five launches planned for 1989 and approximately eleven for 1990.

Carsen received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the City College of New York and his M.S. from New York University. During World War II, he was assigned to a specialized group of Chief Engineers in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Currently he is retired but does consulting work for engineering firms. Carsen is a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists and is the author of two unpublished books and a series of articles published by the Gannett newspaper chain.

Boston University Professor Lectures on Environmental Philosophy

by Renner Johnston
The College Voice

Erazim Kohak, philosopher and author of *Embers and the Stars*, lectured at Connecticut College on November 15. Kohak is a professor of philosophy specializing in environmental ethics at Boston University.

Before the Second World War, Kohak grew up in the mountains of northern Czechoslovakia and studied at the Gymnasium for Classical Studies in Prague. After the Soviet takeover in 1948, the Kohak family fled to the United States.

"I try to make sense of the world that has become so wasteful and consumeristic," he explained. The book, subtitled "a philosophical inquiry into the moral sense of nature," treats nature gently. In the book, Kohak describes the natural lifestyle that he has found in the woods of New Hampshire in a

cabin without electricity or plumbing, "beyond the power lines."

"There is an intrinsic value in all life," he explained. Modern man tends to look at the natural world to be valuable only as much as we can "utilize" it. Kohak attempts to draw a metaphysics that shows nature to be precious regardless of its utility to man. "[Nature] . . . is good, simply because it is," he said. "It is in caring that I discovered the goodness of the world."

Such statements are morally pleasing, but Kohak has been accused of being naively idealistic by creating a "soft" philosophy.

"I am not a soft philosopher," he said. "*Embers and the Stars* was presented in a soft way; however, my statements are well documented," he said. "I am a hard philosopher in a soft world," referring to nature as "soft." Kohak's response to a similar question was less academic; smiling, he said, "I

See Kohak p.7

Cibes Re-elected as New London State Representative

By Alexandra Silets
Associate News Editor

On Tuesday, November 8, democrat William Cibes was re-elected to the Connecticut State Legislature for a sixth term. He is the 39th assembly district state representative and a professor of government at Connecticut College.

"This election looked good. People were responsive which is

not always the case," said Cibes. He carried 71 percent of the New London vote.

Deputy speaker of the house and co-chairman of the Screening Committee, Cibes is able to help guide the assembly's agenda. "Four areas need major steps," claimed Cibes. "Affordable housing, but I'm not sure how much more we can get right now; taking care of the garbage stream, because there isn't adequate landfill space and every-

thing is rapidly filling up; job training and development so people can get back into the work force but here we are limited by federal laws and rules; and we need to take a comprehensive look at our drug laws."

Cibes cited the increasing New London drug problems to substantiate his opinion. "Since January of this year, there have been 600 drug-related arrests.

See Cibes p.7

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Students Talk About the Possibility of a Meal Plan

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

The Student Government Association's (SGA) second Contact Session was on November 6. The session focused on dining services and was run by Food Committee members Pete DiMilla, '89, Bob Charles, '91, and John Maggioro, '91.

Matt Fay, director of dining services, attended the session to answer students' questions on key issues that the Food Committee had raised.

One idea was making guest meal passes available to students. Fay explained that this could not happen until at least the 1989-90 academic year. He said that students pay \$65 for twenty-one meals a week. Based on the fact that stu-

the meals are eaten, the number of credits go down.

Another possibility was a declining balance system. In this system, students would pay a certain amount of money, and the price of a meal would be taken off each time a student dines. Fay noted the possibility of hooking the snack shop and the future campus convenient store into the system.

Other issues discussed at the Contact Session were the possibilities of a natural foods dining hall, opening the K.B. Deli another weeknight, and serving hamburgers at night at J.A.

Regarding a natural foods dining hall, Fay said, "What dorm is going to give up its dining tradition and say 'We're all meatless?' What if someone doesn't like it and they live there?" he asked. Fay further said, "I'm not saying it can never be

'At Connecticut College, the way the budget works, you've got to fight for what you get ... We can try to work [a meal plan] into next year's budget.'

dents eat only an average of thirteen meals, each meal costs \$5. Assuming that each of Connecticut's 1600 students gets ten guest passes a year, it would cost an additional \$80,000 in total.

Fay said that "at Connecticut College, the way the budget works, you've got to fight for what you get. Right now, we don't have an extra \$80,000 for this year's budget. We can try to work it into next year's budget."

A meal plan issue was raised and Fay acknowledged that "we're going to get the meal plan sooner or later." One plan had students paying for a certain number of credits, each credit equalling one meal. As

done, but it's not something I see in the future."

As for opening the Deli an extra night, Fay said that there were problems with finding people to work there, and the possibility of lowering counts at other dining halls.

Carla Munroe, president of the class of 1990, brought up the possibility of serving fast food at J.A. at night, which it already does during lunch. "It's already open anyway. You have the staffing," she said.

Fay claimed, however, that since there would be "the regular meal on one side and burgers on the other, we would need extra staffing for the burger and fry machines."

Erazim Kohak Speaks

About Environment Ethics

Continued from p.6

got footnotes to back it up, man!" Indeed Kohak does have footnotes. *Embers and the Stars* is an excellent book for environmentalists, ecologists, and the rest of us who are trying to make sense of the sharp and dangerous contrast between nature and humanity.

Like Plato's *Republic* and Moore's *Utopia*, Kohak's philosophy paints an ideal. In Kohak's

case, it is an ideal for environmental ethics. His goal is "... to provide an alternative vision to this world of dangerous consumerism."

The picture of nature presented by Kohak is "poetic" or "beautiful" because it is from this perspective that he can see the intrinsic value of nature. The next Kohak book, *A Beautiful Vision for Every Man*, will be published soon.

Correction: Laura O'Brien, '91, not Maria Fernandez, '91, was elected to the committee for the International Studies program at the November 10 SGA Assembly meeting.

by Michael S. Borowski
The College Voice

This Week in SGA

What are the problems with safety at Connecticut College? At the November 17 Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting, Assembly members attempted to answer this question through an open discussion. It was not, however, a "focus on Campus Safety, but safety on campus," explained Sam Bottum, '89, SGA President.

1990 Class President Carla Munroe noted that the outdoor lights on campus were not very bright at night. She suggested that higher wattage be used. "When I walk alone at night, I walk fast," she said.

Problems with locking dormitory doors took up a large part of the discussion. Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, suggested that dorm doors be converted to combination locks rather than using keys.

"Students have a tendency, on the average, to not lock their doors because they would have to bring their keys with them. I'm not trying to use scare tactics, but we have had problems with burglaries, peeping toms, and gloved hands. Lots of schools have the same problems, but having worked on a campus with combination locks, I think it works much better than keys," he said.

Larrabee House Senator Mike Hartman, '89, suggested looking into key cards.

Several house senators touched on the fact that many students unlock dorm doors after campus safety officers have secured them for the evening.

Lazrus House Senator John Maggiore, '91, who worked last year on the campus safety student patrol at gate checks, noted that "it would be useful to mobilize a student patrol to go door-to-door to make sure they are locked. It may resolve the problem."

In old Assembly business, despite "positive feedback" on the subject from house governors, according to N. Jansen Calamita, '90, Judiciary Board chair, his proposal to have house governors chair House Counsel hearings was defeated by a vote of 16 to 12. Calamita noted that "regardless of who chairs House Counsel hearings," in the future it would be beneficial to have a J-Board representative at the hearings acting as a liaison.

Two more club constitutions, the Tae Kwon Doe Club and *The Echo*, were ratified by the Assembly. SGA Vice President and Constitution Committee Chair Blair Taylor, '90, reiterated that the committee had "OK'd them, we believe the guidelines were followed." Taylor said that the final ratification comes from the Assembly, which makes sure the constitutions do not go against that of the College.

The Echo will be a new weekly newspaper on campus. According to Shelley Stoehr, a member of the staff, each issue will be eight pages, costing \$350 to print. Stoehr assured the Assembly that the newspaper had already earned \$500 in advertising. If all goes as planned, the first issue will be coming out December 6.

Bottum clarified to the Assembly that the figure quoted for the renovation of the Crozier-Williams Student Center was "correct, but misleading. You can't just take it at face value, you have to digest it. That money is not going solely to fund a student center, but a large part is going to an academic department, dance, not to mention funding handicap facilities."

In other business, Munroe, taking the Assembly floor, gave the Priorities, Planning, and Budget Committee (PBBC) report. The committee will be playing a key role in the strategic planning process. This will include attending team meetings, receiving team meeting minutes, acting as a resource for the teams, and bringing together teams working on relevant topics.

Concerning the College's budget process, a three-member subcommittee was formed to be directly involved with the budget, leaving the full committee to hear about any major economic issues. Aside from Munroe, Bottum and Ward Blodgett, '89, serve as student members of the PBBC.

Note: the Thursday after Thanksgiving, the Assembly meeting will be held at 6:00, instead of 6:45 in Conn Cave. It will be the final public meeting of the semester.

Cibes States Hartford Legislative Goals

Continued from p.6

That's 2 percent of New London. Since the 1970s, we have just been patching the law here and there. They need to be more effective."

As political director of the coordinated campaign for presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, Cibes felt that the campaign was not

as well run as it could have been. "There were a lot of people involved in the campaign who were incredibly naive. They just weren't politically experienced. Moreover, there were misunderstandings in Boston [the national headquarters of the democratic campaign]. They were successful in the primary so

they didn't change or make adjustments for the general election ... they didn't understand the mind-set west of the Hudson River ... and they let charges sit on the table for weeks. You don't do that in politics. If there is a charge, you must respond."

When asked if he had any difficulty juggling being a professor and a politician, Cibes chuckled, "sometimes I lose a lot of sleep. The department has been good with scheduling my classes early in the morning so I can get to Hartford at a reasonable hour ... we are a part-time legislature and it's a full-time job."

Cibes does not anticipate leaving Connecticut College as a result of his political career in the near future. However in 1990, he is considering running for a statewide position. "I'll look and see what's available ... I'm not sure, but positions such as lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, and treasurer may open up." Should Cibes be elected to one of these posts, "I would need a full-time commitment and could not stay at Conn."

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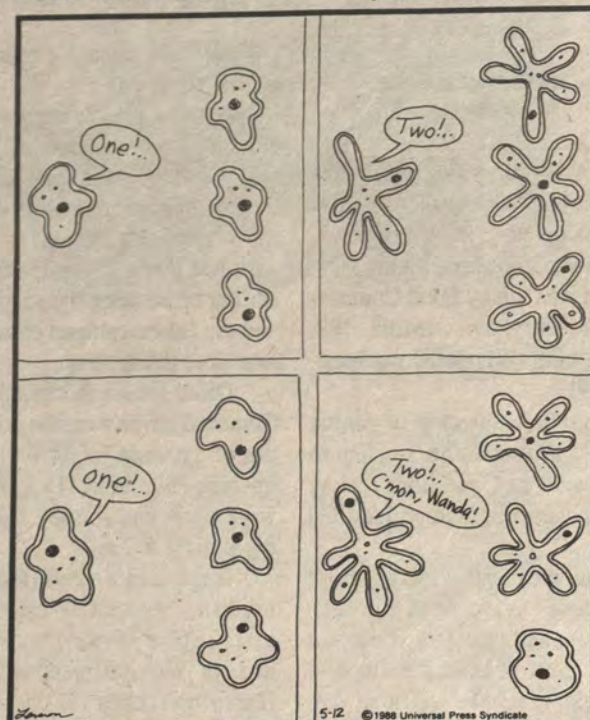
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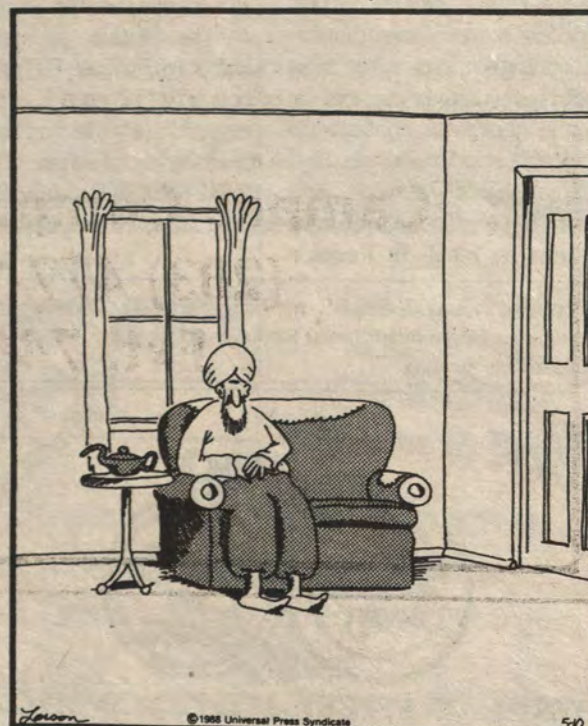
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SPORTS

Camels Winter Sports Preview

Men's Hockey

by Jeff Dorfman
Associate Sports Editor

For three consecutive seasons the Connecticut College men's hockey team has earned an ECAC tournament birth. In two of the three years they have won their first round games only to be defeated by rival Trinity in the ECAC South finals. Will 1988-89 be the season in which the Camels overcome this final obstacle?

Doug Roberts, head coach of the men's hockey team, entering his tenth season, has high expectations for his team.

"With the experience we have, I think we should be in a position to play for the ECAC South title again. For the seniors, it's their last chance and they know it."

If the team is to accomplish their goals they will have to overcome the loss of defenseman Dave Torrey, '88, expert penalty killers Randy Berner, '88, and Pete Mohr, '88, forward Tim Buono, '88, and all-time leading scorer Mike Moccia, '89.

On defense the Camels have an experienced group of seniors anchored by co-captain Jim Brown. Emerging superstar, Ken Smoltz, '91, is expected to have an impact as well.

At forward, returning from last year's first line, Rand Pecknold, '90, and Doug Roberts, Jr., '91, are sure to have an impact.

Coach Roberts will look to others for the scoring punch.

"It's surprising how the loss of a key player like Mike [Moccia] makes some people emerge and take over some responsibility. I'm looking for Joe Cantone, ['90] Jeff Schaffer, ['90] and senior Jim Allisi to have good seasons."

Incoming freshmen Jeff Legro and Mike Vedder will see ice time at forward. Roberts likes Legro's speed and will use him to kill penalties.

With senior co-captain Lou Schwing between the pipes, the Camel goaltending is as solid as the ice in the north of Alberta during the first week in February. Backing him up will be Don White, '89.

"We've got some guys who can put the biscuit in the basket, but with the likes of Bowdoin, Trinity, and SMU on our schedule, we have to play a tight game to be successful," Brown said.



Men's hockey in action versus Trinity last season. The Camels will look for leadership from senior defenseman Jim Brown (top left) and hard nosed winger Rand Pecknold, '90, (top right). Photo by Mike Sandner/The College Voice.



Senior center Dave Blair (bottom left) and point guard Frank Lombardo, '89, (bottom right) will captain this year's squad. Photo by Day Post/The College Voice.

Men's B-Ball

by Chris Breke and Rick Denton
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's basketball team is looking to the strength of four returning seniors as the key to a successful season. A campaign in which Martin Schoepfer, head coach of the men's basketball team, hopes to improve upon last year's mark of 14-9.

Leading the Camels are seniors Dave Blair, Ed Hoffman, Kevin Bellavance, and Frank Lombardo. Schoepfer feels that this nucleus of strong players will be able to cover the loss of Scott Sawyer, '88.

In addition to utilizing the talents of his senior players, Schoepfer will take advantage of the team's depth to add another dimension to his game plan. Juniors Derric Small, Dan Hardrick, and Evan Rose provide a solid core from which Schoepfer may choose.

"I want to have to depend on ten players for our games; I don't want to put pressure on my five starters to provide all of my offense and defense. I am going to take advantage of all of my players' skills and adapt them into our whole game plan," Schoepfer said.

A goal for the season is to repeat the highly successful offense that led last season's team to a record-high average of 70 points a game.

"I am hoping for my players to fit in[to] our system of playing ball and let their individual talents emerge during a game. The team's offense is not going to depend on any one person to provide our points, but the team as a whole. If one person does emerge in a game situation, it will add an additional boost to our game," Schoepfer said.

In scrimmages against Costa Rica and Rhode Island College, Schoepfer has seen a vast improvement in the team's play. He was pleased with the defensive effort in the close match versus Costa Rica. CONN's strong offense emerged in the RIC game.

"I was happy to see the team put together an offense against the strong RIC team. In just eighteen days of practice the team has come a long way and has been able to set up their style of play before the start of the season," Schoepfer said.

Men's Cross Country Closes Out Season with Strong Showing

by Kelly Beriner
The College Voice

On November 12, in a field of over 200 runners, the Connecticut College men's cross country team rose above even their own expectations to achieve a 17th place finish in the highly-competitive New England Division III Cross Country Championship held at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

In the process, the Camels also defeated NESCAC rivals Bowdoin and Trinity, both of whom had beaten CONN earlier in the season.

Powerhouse Brandeis swept five of the top eleven positions to win

with an incredibly low score of 23 points. The Kimball brothers led their team to victory with a 1-2 finish, with times of 24:36 and 24:40, respectively, on the five-mile course.

Jim Butler, coach of the men's cross country team, made the prediction that Brandeis will win the Division III National Meet.

Working with such a competitive field enhanced the Camels' performance, for each of the seven varsity men ran personal bests.

Andrew Builder, '91, led CONN with a time of 26:33 and a 62nd place finish.

"He has proven to us, himself, and to other teams that he can be a front runner," Butler said.

"A.B. ran the race of his life," said Butler, "So did the whole team. They really put their heads together for this race."

Builder missed qualifying for nationals by only one minute.

Also putting in fine performances for CONN were: Todd Baringer, '91 (114th, 27:24), freshmen Ian Johnston (118th, 27:39), Peter Jennings (119th, 27:41), and Jeff Williams (127th, 27:58), Iain Anderson, '89 (139th, 28:40), and Bill Grundy (167th, 29:46).

Gluch Leads Women's Cross Country to Tenth Place Finish in Season Finale

by Nancy Northrop
The College Voice

As the entire team ran their best times on the SMU course and their best times for 5000 meters overall, the Connecticut College women's cross country team ended their season on a high note as they secured their best finish ever at the New England Championships on November 12. The Camels finished tenth out of 33 teams.

Though CONN had hoped to finish somewhat higher, Ned Bishop, coach of the women's cross country team, said, "It's not like we fell down on the job. [The seventh place Middlebury and the tenth place Wesleyan] just did an outstanding job and ran like they've never run before."

The Camels were, however, able to beat Brandeis by 31 points, a team that had beaten them during the season.

Captain Maria Gluch, '89, led the way for the Camels. In her last collegiate meet she recorded the best New England finish of any CONN runner ever, 24th. She also improved on her previous New England best finish of 61st place.

"Maria had the kind of race you are supposed to have for your last race. Halfway through the course she was in about 40th place and at the two mile mark she was 33rd. It was a fantastic race," Bishop said. "She ran well tactically and got out well enough to be in a position to move whenever she wanted to."

"Probably with the exception of the first two runners,

Maria's last mile was faster and better than anyone. To move ten places in a mile is quite a lot, especially the last mile. And she had an outstanding time; 18:35 is a fantastic time."

Kelly Bernier, '90, and Kristin Kissell, '89, also made improvements on their previous best performances at New England. Bernier improved from 89th last year to 47th this year and Kissell jumped from 135th last year to 48th this year.

Bishop felt that that consistency, by the whole team, was the key to their successful season.

Because of this consistency Bishop called this season "the best season we've ever had, not just based on the level of performance achieved but also we had a lot of new people who learned an awful lot."